Near Months Are Firm on a Moderate Demand From Trade Sources.

The cotton market remained quiet yesterday, but showed a generally steady one, with May selling up from 29.45 cents to 29.70 cents and closing at 29.62

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The market opened to-day at a decline of 3 points on March, but generally 2 to 10 points net higher in sympathy with higher cables. In addition to buying by reports that spinners were calling cotton, there was scattered covering, which became slightly more active during the middle of the day and appeared to be partly due to peace talk. After showing net advances of 15 to 22 points, prices cased off under realizing, with the new crop relatively easy on a private report that it was raining at Husson. This was the only mention of rain received from the Southwest, and the official forecast held out little hope for any

for 250,000,000 yards of cotton market for 250,000,000 yards of cotton goods at 71 cents a pound, with manufacturers contending that the price should be between 80 and 90 cents a pound on the basis of recent business in goods of similar construction. Some thought these negotiations might lead to commandeering of mili facilities, and it was also reported that manufacturers thad been ordered not to sell goods which would interfere with filling these Government requirements by about July 1.

The announcement that imports and exports of all commodities were to be placed under license was not considered a factor in the cotton trade, while there was no change in the character of Southern advices as to acreage and new crop prospects. There was talk of a wider difference between old and new crop months, however, based on either points out. The regulation breeches of the mounted man, he says, are not strong around the atrain of hard wear.

Southern spot markets as officially reported were 25 points lower to 20 points higher.
The local market for spot cotton was

quiet and 13 points higher at 31.35c. for Range of prices: Open High Low. Close. 29.97 B

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New York stocks... 153.164 152,347 163.182 Liverpool Cables—Spot cotton neglected; sales 1,000, all American. Middling 2 points lower, at 13,01d. Imports 5,000, American 1,600, Futures opened steady, 2 to 5 points higher. Closed steady at a net advance of 13 to 15 points. February, 3,50d. March, 22,98d.; April, 2,51d.; May, 22,28d.; June, 21,99d.; July, 21,80d. Manchester—Yarns irregular; clothe quiet.

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# LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

# MILL MEN ACCUSED OF PROFITEERING

Government Charges Some Sold Bandage Cloth to Civilians at High Prices.

one report was to the effect that production, shipments, stock on hand and other factors were carefully reckoned in order to see exactly how the mills stood and incidentally to find out whether all the merchandise that should have gone to the Government was in the case of the coordinate of the coord

It is known that Washington officials do not intend to be lenient, but to use their powers of discipline to the utmost.

Some the lead less, and to the worries of a shortage to add to the worries of a shortage ridden nacturers ligods is these shout shortage to add their British brothers, who since the war started have discarded overalls for correct shortage.

new crop prospects. There was a wider difference between old and new crop months, however, based on either peace prospects or the possibility of rain in the Southwest.

There were no exports for the day. Exports for the week were 59,158 bales, against 93,552 last year, making 2,610, against 93,552 last year, making 2,610, service that the more expensive whipcord breeches worn by officers give.

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This expert also predicts that Americans will copy many British styles when they have spent a few months in the damp trenches. One of these, he thinks, may be the high waisted breeches worn by English soldiers to protect the kidney region and abdomen from the trench dampness.

Widespread use of corduroy in this country, however, would find a draw- 96 cen back, he says, because of the small num-lt is ber of mills here that could turn out a goods heavy yardage.

### Chicago Trade Reports.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The weekly trade market. report of Marshall Field & Co. is as follows:

"The current wholesale distribution of dry goods for the week is ahead of the heavy volume of the corresponding period of a year ago. The volume of road sales for both immediate and futhe heavy volume of the corresponding period of a year ago. The volume of road sales for both immediate and future delivery is larger than for the same week of 1917. Customers are in the market in the same numbers. The market on domestic cofton continues. market on domestic cotton continues strong. Collections are normal." The weekly trade review of the John

V. Farwell Company is as follows:
"Spring weather this past week has brought buyers to market in much larger numbers. Very active demand were made in the early trading in cotton for plaid wool dress goods for fall, with here to-day, but toward the end small mill production limited. The demand not declines were reached, chiefly be-

### Firm Urges Patriotic Ban on "Out of Style"

Ball on Cut of style who is should be made a phrase of unpatriotism and disloyalty in this country at this time," says the shoe manufacturing and jobbing firm of Milton J. Meyer & Co., Inc., which has offered the following suggestion to the Commercial Economy Board:

"Name a board to purchase surplus and out of style stocks of shoes throughout the country. This purchasing board would buy these shoes at reasonable prices, to be paid in Liberty bonds. The board in turn could sell these shoes to our Allies and neutral countries, which are in dire need of footwear.

"Our so-called 'out of style' footwear is the desired style in a great many of these countries. This plan will release millions of dollars with which to finance Liberty loans. More than that, it would put hundreds of dealers in a far better way financially."

these goods. However, it was evident in other centres that further orders are being expected in the near future, the understanding being that the Government will want about 60,000,000 yards.

U. S. Contract Reports Misleading. Misleading reports regarding Govern ment requirements for knit goods are being circulated in order to influence the civilian trade to place orders, according to reports from the Quartermaster's De-partment of the army.

A report that New Tork hostery and underwear men are figuring on \$40,000.-900 worth of contracts to be placed by

the Government was discounted yester-day by Lincoln Cromwell of William Iselin & Co., formerly chairman of the knit goods committee cooperating with the Council of National Defence. This and most other similar stories, he said, are untrue, and in many instances are circulated with ulterior

### Pinishers Appeal to Enright.

A committee representing the Textile Finishers' Association appeared before Police Commissioner Enright yesterday with a list of thefts of cloth from spongers' wagons which have occurred in the last few months. They appealed to him to take steps to put an end to such milifering. such pilfering.

Thefts of cloth from wagons have been

so numerous recently the association be-lieves organized gangs are at work. At

## More Cotton Mills Close.

Special Despatch to TRE Str. ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 15.—Owing to lack of fuel the four mills of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Company here will remain closed until next week.



Men's and Boys' Purnishings. Men's and Boys' Purnishings.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Penn Traffic Co. B.
W. Phillips (men's and boys' cioufing and furnishing goods); Hotel Gerard.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Nurchases Mfg. Co.
F. W. Symmes (manufacturers men's athletic wears); Hotel Arlington.

FREMONT, OHIO—Childs Ciothing Store.
W. T. Childs (clothing); Broadway Central Hotel

FREEDERICK, MD.—Lowensian & Wertheimer. C. Wertheimer (clothing, furnishing goods, hats and shoes); Hotel Imperia.

Thefts of cloth from wagons have been so numerous recently the association believes organized gangs are at work. At a meeting yesterday the members voted to bond all the 1,506 employees of the sponging houses affiliated with the association.

Hospital Gause at 96 Cents.

Sales of hospital gause as high as 96 cents were reported during the week. It is understood a large quantity of goods has been sold at this figure. A month ago a quantity of this material hold at 76 cents, a high figure then. A few big buyers have put off going into this market for some time, believing.

Plans Persian Lamb Breediag.

Synacuss, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Plans for establishing Persian lamb fur breediags as an industry in the United States were called States were called States and the states of the states

CINCINNATI—Ring Garment Co. W. E.
Altamore (manufacturess cleaks and
sults). Hotel Aberdeen.
DANVILLE, ILL.—Emery Dry Goods Co.
Mrs. Reed (coats, sults, dresses and
waists), 404 Fourth av.
DENVER—Neussetter Co. Max D. Neustatter (ready to wear), 254 Fifth av.
DETROIT—C. & S. Field Co. H. Simon
(ready to wear), 1151 Broadway, room
561.
DETROIT—Russet Co. E. Epstein (ready
to wear), 1130 Broadway, seventeenth
Roor.

House Furnishings.

BAITIMORE—Howard Furniture Co. Jerome Strouge carge, mattings BAITIMORE—fool: dutman & Co. C. M. Reinhard (upholstery, rugs.) 209 Fifth Co. M. Reinhard (upholstery, rugs.) 200 Fifth Co.

INDIANAPOLIS H. P. Wasson & Co. E. Simons (dresses), care A. Fanti. 115

West 32d st.

Hoslery and Underwear.

BALTIMORE—Askin Bros. S. Askin, A. Askin (wholesals hosiery and notions).
Hotel Albert.

BALTIMORE—Hochschild, Kohn A. Co.
Mise R Spersel (muslin underwear). 220
Fifth av. roem 1411.
PHILADELPHIA—I. Fischer. Son & Co. I.
Fischer (homery). Broadway Central Hotel.

DENVER, COL.—E. Singer (men's furnishings). Broadway Central Hotel.

Piece Geeds.

ATNOR S. C.—Aynor Mercantile Ce. R.

L. Turnage (dry goods, &c.). Mrs. G.

Bland (dry goods, &c.). Mrs. G.

Bland (dry goods, &c.). Holland House
(beds, bedding, &c.). Hotel Imperial.

BOSTON—Chandler & Co. W. H. Mulcahy
(linens, flannels, housekeeping goods).

BOSTON—L. Hoffman (dry goods, &c.).

BOSTON—J. Hoffman (dry goods, &c.).

K. CLEVELIAND—Pries & Scheule Co. A. J.

BOSTON—J. Hoffman (dry goods, &c.).

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BOSTON—J. Hoffman (dry goods, &c.).

CLEVELIAND—Halle Bros. Co. B. D.

Boyce (dress goods, disks), 226 Fifth av.

COLUMBUS—Fashion Co. A. Gundersheimer (laces and neckwear), 1270

Browdway, room 614.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Rossenbaum Bros. J.

G. Bmith (laces and embroidery), Hotel

Maris Antolnelse.

DADEVILLES, ALA.—Miles & Witt. E.

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G. Bankin (representing), Hotel

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PHILADELPHIA—S. Berg (5 and 10 cent merchandise), Broatell Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA—H. Loeb (notions), Imperial Hotel.

PITTSBURG—Boggs & Buhl. C. W. Schwartz (toys); G. A. Paimer (silks).

1140 Broadway.

PLATTSBURG—Dengate & Lemieux. W. H. Dengate (dry goods, ready to wear), Grand Hotel.

PORT HURON, MICH.—J. B. Sperry (dry goods, general merchandise, ready to wear).

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—Nusbaum's. S.
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Hotel Walliek.
COMMERCE, GA.—H. Carlton. D. Carlton
(general merchandise): Grand Hotel.
COMMERCE, GA.—W. D. Mann (general a
merchandise): Grand Hotel.
FARMVILLE. VA.—Mrs. L. Kelster (mililnery and dry goods): Grand Hotel.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Montgomery Fair,
G. W. Welff (leather and tollet goods,
jewelry, &c.): Hotel Imperial.
PITTSBURG.—J. Halpern Co. J. Halpern
(wholesale notions): Hotel York.
PITTSBURG.—Rosenbaum Co. A. H. Jacobs
(wall paper, &c.): A. Fantl, 120 West
31d dt.
ROME, N. Y.—Wilson Veneer Co. E. Wilson (veneer): Hotel Wallick.
SIDNEY. OHIO—V. S. Suit (varnish):
Hotel Imperial.
THOMASTON, CONN.—E. C. Boof (underwear and fany goods): Hotel Wallick.
UNION, S. C.—Wilburn Bros. G. Wilburn
(dr. goods and furnishings): trand
Hotel.
Buyers Coming.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.—The Adams Co. Robert E. Hollenback, G. J. Schwan, Miss Ellen Steigerwalt (closks, suits, dresses, waists, akirts, &c.), in town Monday;

33 West 34th st.
CHICAGO.—M. Salk (men's neckwart);
Hotel Broadway Central, will arrive Monday, February 18.

BUFFAIO.—Siegrist & Fraley, H. M.
Stumpf (toys); in New York Monday, February 18, care P. S. Farmer, 419
Fourth av.

ROD AND GUN NEWS HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END

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newers); Miss A. Knapp (ribbons); care
E. M. Sostman, 37 West 28th st.
A Gracey (manager); 22 East 28th st.
BALTIMORE—Haltimore Bargan House.
A. A. Dieterie (limens, stamped goods.
Bernheimer (someral merchandise); A Bernheimer (general merchandise); Hormisge.
OMAHA—Haven Bros. E. E. Cassill (notions, jewelry, &c.); Brogtell (limens); Hormisge.
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MUNCIE, IND.—E. H. Bath (ready to wear and piece goods); Prince George Hotel.
CHICAGO—Samuel Phillipson & Co. L. Morris (underwear, hostery and yarna); H. Morris (ladies' and children's drewes, curtains, draperies, muslin underwear, knit goods, linens and towels); Hotel Hreslin.
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.—J. B. Kronenberg (a'attonery); Herald Square Hotel, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—J. Bowen (hooks)

Hare is my hand to Wes Wood, whose article in our column Petruary 12 sets forth the meat in the sportantiple double in might appetiant form. How did you get by the censor? Apparently, he has canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't conscientiously canned a couple of my attempts. It is easy to see why he couldn't con

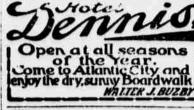
Hy Julius to Arthur Thornton.

Gosh, this low February tide of earth shows a lot of mini, it even stirs Arthur Thornton to seeld "Placator" Arthur you know the best way to get out of the mud is to fight and push hard. I ou know you are thackint that "Placator" gave you are thackint the may we climb, through reaction from conflict. How high will Undle Sam and Johnny Hull and Sandy and Fat climb after the world conflict upward and onward to more life and light than the people of earth have yet known! Go on, Arthur, hit him again, you can't get lost, for any man who can see the beauties of Hen Iomond in the old water of a snake gliding off of a rock into the water, of a hawk skating in unschooled thythmic air circles to dive into the shallow brook and break his neck thinking it served the hawk right for fishing in my brook. The bawk should stick to the sea and test dive in shallow water.

Arthur, I know you leve he turties and Hy Julius to Arthur Thornton,

ROD AND GUN. GUS WALZ Lancewood, 25c foot straight grained any length: Bethabara short pieces spill bambeo red mountings 170 lst ave Tel Orch 58c. BETHABARA, 10c. a foot, any length.







Beliner Makes New Tarpon Record.
LONG KEY, Fig. Feb. 15.—Tarpon are beginning to run strong in the channels around Long Key.
On February P Van Campen Heliner John B Drake, Jr., of Chicago and William Richmond while fishing at channel No. I hocked eight tarpon and inded two, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the same fackle on which is casting rod and nine thread line, the stirkes were reached on multit, though stirkes were reached in the work of the stirke were reached in the work of the stirke were reached in the work of the stirke were reached to the membership on trout fashing.

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